

MACLEAN'S 15¢

Canada's National Magazine

September 18 1965

TWO MEN WE KILLED

Were they the last to hang?

A rueful review of the
PAMPERED-PET INDUSTRY
by Robert Thomas Allen

BACKWOODS TROUBADOUR:
Everybody here loves Charlie



more use of several directors—and the editing decisions could mean much. Perhaps the most personal and personal selection yet that the multiracial filmmakers have made means that the film is not just a collection of separate pieces but a whole. The film is not just a collection of separate pieces but a whole. The film is not just a collection of separate pieces but a whole.



Robert (left) and Marlene have their first look at their film.

With looking up a thoughtful smile at Robert, Marlene's expression is soft.

DIALING YOUR WAY TO FRENCH

Two Montreal language experts launch a new way to learn—by phone.

Now you can learn a second language by phone—by telephone—by dialing your way to French.

Two Montreal language experts launch a new way to learn—by phone. Now you can learn a second language by phone—by telephone—by dialing your way to French.

Now you can learn a second language by phone—by telephone—by dialing your way to French. Two Montreal language experts launch a new way to learn—by phone.

OUR NEXT SUB CHASERS—ON STILTS

It's not just the film that's new, it's the way it's made. The film is not just a collection of separate pieces but a whole. The film is not just a collection of separate pieces but a whole.

With the success of their first film, the filmmakers are looking for a second. The film is not just a collection of separate pieces but a whole. The film is not just a collection of separate pieces but a whole.

THOMAS HARRISON

Our Fraser

BACKSTAGE AT OTTAWA

Mid-Canadian censor runs the reds to show the film's content.

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PETERSON ON THE PROWL

Peter Peterson is on the prowl. The film is not just a collection of separate pieces but a whole. The film is not just a collection of separate pieces but a whole.

It's not just the film that's new, it's the way it's made. The film is not just a collection of separate pieces but a whole. The film is not just a collection of separate pieces but a whole.

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Elmer Laird, the filmmaker, is shown in a photo.

WHAT ELMER LAIRD COULD TEACH GHANA

A Saskatchewan farmer wants to export produce knowledge to Africans.

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NEW TEST FOR "KISS DISEASE"

A new test for "kiss disease" is being developed. The film is not just a collection of separate pieces but a whole. The film is not just a collection of separate pieces but a whole.

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How come so many parents are blind to the Fourth Necessity?

The need for food, clothes, and shelter—the first three necessities—under a parent's shoulders every day.

But for many young couples, the need for the Fourth Necessity—enough life insurance to pay for the kids if something happens to Dad—seems pretty remote.

So, it's easy to let it slip.

What about parents who don't realize that providing enough life insurance really isn't just a cramp in their budget.

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Why not tell him? He'll give you clear, straight answers. He'll also give you Metropolitan's Family Security Check-Up—a free, written analysis that shows you exactly where you stand now and helps you prepare for the future. There's no obligation...except to show you how.

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Window Walls Andersen



Painted by Elizabeth Sullivan

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finished with multi-layer nickel chrome. It keeps bumpers looking new for a long time. And in this new, improved bumper finish, nickel's contribution to quality

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ANES/ATA

NATIONAL CANADIAN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

Parliament has been promised a free vote on the death penalty. The philosophy of capital punishment will be debated at length—but few will mention the grim reality: what happens at midnight in the killing room when

A MAN IS HANGED

BY ALEXANDER ROSS

WHEN YOU WALK INTO Auld New at Toronto's Don Jail, it's a little like entering a miniature-story territory. There's a wooden screen set up outside the entrance, so that what prisoners see is not the crowded corridor where they keep the men who are waiting to die. To get into the corridor—which is longer around the jail as "Hesperus Hall"—you must step around the screen and wait for the guard to unlock the iron-barred gate. Then you wait until he looks A, and then unlocks another set of bars, to let you into the corridor proper.

The walls are a pale cream-colored plaster, a clear painted radiator at the end of the corridor and at one end there's a shower-room entrance of doors—where the condemned men are allowed to bathe twice a week during their wait for the hangman. There are electric lights on every hallway, and the corridor is so narrow that when a man gets the two prison guards who are always stationed inside they have to step around each other like passersby on a bus. On one side of the corridor are two barred windows, placed high up so that all you can see is the sky. On the other side are the windowless cells, four of them, where the men sit and read or, and play chess or read into the chaplains, stand up to pray for a while, sit down again to play some more chess... and wait for the end, sometimes for more than a year.

It was shortly after midnight on the morning of December 30, 1982, when a Toronto Star reporter named Walter Wilton was

standing in front of the wooden screen, through the two sets of barred gates and into Hesperus Hall for a final conference with his client, a fifty-four-year-old Negro from Detroit named Arthur Lewis. The word had come through from Ottawa that morning: the Ontario Board of Prisoners had decided to commute Lewis's death sentence. He and the man in the next cell, a twenty-eight-year-old man named Ronald Tynan, who had been convicted of killing a policeman, would hang together as scheduled, at one minute after midnight the following morning.

Wilton sat alone on one of the guard's wooden chairs and waited quietly through the bars to both men. He'd brought no news—the men had known since early afternoon that their last hope was gone—but he had a few final words for them. He wanted the men to know that, in two rapid hearings, and on his behalf in Ontario Minister Donald Fleming, had done his best. He also wanted them to know that, perhaps—not perhaps—their deaths might not be wholly meaningless. Wilton, who had been in Ottawa the previous week, had reason to believe that capital punishment was on the way out in Canada.

"If it's any consolation to you," he told Tynan and Lewis, "you may be the last men to hang in Canada."

Tynan, who had a very serious of bronze, seemed something like, "Some consolation?"

Besides the hang, Wilton's profession has been home out. Lewis and Tynan were the most condemned. / continued overleaf

SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

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EVERYBODY HERE LOVES

Charlie Chamberlain

BY SUSAN DEXTER

Carping critics claim he can't sing, dance or act. But when this tough-cut, double-punch, canine-bare-of-a-moss stage before the TV cameras first sings *Swamy Boy or Treem*, he loses the heart out of a million who'd half-expected Chamberlain, who hops he'll never change

Conrad Goosenstein, who is watched by one with a half million Canadians a week on *Don Messer's Jubilee* TV show, was barely watching TV with his only son afternoon as a Halifax bar. Mr. Locke, a brusque Gary Owen Levine, Gray himself about, was on the afternoon movie. Gray, looking sweet and unassuming, stood on the deck of his greeting yards as it pulled into the darkness of the harbor. He was leading a strident Levine as the jitter, former broker friend.

Levine's eyes were not the only eyes on him in the house. Sitting at the bar, watching this 1943 warship and meeting Levine was his wife, was the belly, pale, brownish-green of the Maritimes, Charlie Chamberlain.

"Grillo, Grillo," he said, shaking his head and turning to look at Levine as he left the room. "It's just so obviously sad."

The whole world, seemingly, was built for Charlie Chamberlain to get emotional about. And it is the quality, more than anything else,

that first made him a favorite in the lumber company since 1938. This quality would show him a top rating, but very close to the top—old-time, as more-recent, with, over-the-top, politics and non-toppling, even, compromised each week with popular ballads.

Charlie's split through those years has been in what the audience had: sweetheart, mother, father and religious songs on every line to him. The stream has only to look at his own life and the music to see the reason to see. But Charlie's music is very used of those songs. He has, he was found to sing with those Miller's Family members found in some John, Mr. Chamberlain began to career, because Miller's music singer couldn't just sufficient without into Treem, *Swamy Boy* and *Grillo*.

Conversely, Charlie is the kind of man the whole world can become emotional about. Here as simply as a child and as always, standing as Marshall Dillon. He has, in a sense, the quality of the wayward bachelor uncle. Like any great Uncle Jack, who often looked as a little trouble, who drank a little too much, who spent his money about before he earned it, Charlie combines his black, blackish-brown with an innocent, whitehead where that could make the figure on any disapproving viewer's face. When Miller's Mitty

inspired toward the line in all the present, even, influence possible to see, Charlie is proud to know only about the things that make him feel like a man and a heart.

He multiplies of late about any criticism of Charlie as an entertainer. Then they claim that he's not a great singer, that he doesn't have the words to sing he's best singing for years, that he's not yet learned to sing at television, that he really can't dance. But they conclude, he's a great entertainer. Charlie explains he can't say without repeat the way. "The audience here isn't like just old Charlie and they seem to like me. Maybe it's because I'm not going around trying to feel anyone."

Charlie, at 37, is the same man who walked away into the lumberwoods and built up in the other camps over his northern New Brunswick birthplace, of his own in the hungry 1930s. He's naive, muscularly ingenuous, artistically shy—but still cautious and aware that full of strange and problems. He's proud of his British-Canadian ancestry—the Chinks, the Reddies, the half-American Reddies and half-English—and it's a place where he should be playing each position and doing happy-go-lucky work, he has in a village by a river camp eight miles from Halifax. / continued on page 29



and newspaper lands. I came back on the first day of the union. He had three wives. Finally I went into the / continued on page 47



They were French Canadians, mostly, who came out of the bush to dazzle audiences by hefting backbreaking weights and climbing poles with ozen slung around their shoulders. Even in an era when men were mas, they ranked as heroes, by showing the world they were men-and-a-half.

BY GERALD GODIN

Adapted from *Le Magazine* Magazine by Alan Edmunds and Penny Williams

Not so very old, at about the time they say men were men and women were proud of it and just before a 1941 in applied physics got in, it was necessary to reveal that a strong look and a mighty biceps. Canada knew that world fame in the breeding ground of a race of folk heroes who suited themselves and prize battles in professional strong men.

They called themselves Hercules and The Strongest Man in The World and The New Strongest, and between 1888 and 1920 in Quebec and the Eastern United States they could do for an inter-temper's front halcyon what The Beatles and others of the 60s did today today. Clearly they were French Canadians come out from work camps at the best to train their bodies in contests or freights having not only parts of Canada and the U.S. but occasionally Europe. To show their prowess they'd lift horses, then up pigs with an eye doing around their shoulders, pull up a man, or more at the moment at one time, for perhaps half a century, men around their necks and often hidden in cowboys.

They were the carnival rulers to the golden age of pole squatting, diamond bars and eight day inter-state races, and in Quebec — where strong men were a fact while English Canada seemed to score — the heroes of their ancestral elements were in multi-worlding their in English, should be not know. Their shows, with an amalgam of conventional weight lifting and shoulder-able feats of strength which involved saving people, and strength and bursts of conscious mind.

It all went out of fashion with the spread of the mechanized age in the 1920s when men no longer needed physical strength to win life. Perhaps it is appropriate that the last of the big names of the strength-based age was that of a woman: Helen Louise Chastler of whom no violent French nationalist ever wrote. "We must never dispute at the face of the French-Canadian race as being an unenviable place to go to because of such strength and such extraordinary men as Helen Louise (Miss Louise) Chastler who is definitely the strongest woman in the world."

She was, but her name was not, and she was not, and she was not.

powerful and was a long time ago until the day around the turn of the century when she walked into her husband's gym and found a group of muscular weightlifters trying to lift a platform holding four hundred pounds of granite weights. She took them for their failure, they challenged her, she accepted — and found she could lift the platform, weights and all with ease.

Trained professional strongmen, she would begin by hefting five hundred pounds with one hand and next lift a barrel of cement weighing three hundred fifteen pounds on her shoulders, step a platform bearing twenty-five hundred pounds onto her back — and, unaided, lift it. She would then lift a barrel of cement from the floor to knee height.

Her manager was Walter Dittler, who in 1906 had founded upon her his title of Strongest Men in The World by Louis Cyr, most famous and colorful strong man of them all. The two men for a challenge weightlifting match in Salinas Park, Montreal. Cyr was aging, Dittler was "the young age." It was a draw — but before the referee could announce it, Louis Cyr stepped forward and announced, "Hector Dittler is perhaps the strongest man I have ever seen. I come into the public arena. It gives me pleasure in competing him in my retirement to the title of The Strongest Man in The World."

Louis Cyr was fifty three when he died in 1912, but for almost thirty years he had established a reputation in eastern Canada and the northern States with his traveling troupe of strong men. His claim to the title of the world's strongest man was at least partly justified because he had lifted Otto Barnardo, the Canadian champion strong man, "Cyrilus" the Polish champion, Montgomery and Johnson the Scotchman champion and Eugene Sandow the British champion and perhaps the best known of all the world's professional strong men. Yet Cyr was a big, thick-headed, powerfully built man who had produced nothing but the "world's strongest" of the world and at the end of a night's show usually went home to play ball on his lawn.

He had saved North America with... continued on page 49



Pacific fleet action

Queen opens valves, the queen gathers in, the big freighter turns slowly on its side. A 600-ton load of lumber tumbles into the sea — and another voyage ends miserably. The big fleet that grew to 100 ships was watched by the big destroyer they loved to Queen Elizabeth 2. For centuries, sea-going ships have been dumping lumber 1500 miles from Vancouver Island, leaving operations on the Queen Elizabeth 2. In 1960, the ship was small and physical, and the Queen Elizabeth 2 was small. The ship was small and physical, and the Queen Elizabeth 2 was small. The ship was small and physical, and the Queen Elizabeth 2 was small.

It is a small, small, for a forest company to have a fleet of 30 vessels. From the logs to the forest, the ship is a small, small, for a forest company to have a fleet of 30 vessels. From the logs to the forest, the ship is a small, small, for a forest company to have a fleet of 30 vessels. From the logs to the forest, the ship is a small, small, for a forest company to have a fleet of 30 vessels.



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Queen Elizabeth 2 is a small, small, for a forest company to have a fleet of 30 vessels. From the logs to the forest, the ship is a small, small, for a forest company to have a fleet of 30 vessels. From the logs to the forest, the ship is a small, small, for a forest company to have a fleet of 30 vessels.

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Charlie Chamberlain gives a high five to John Synclair of the 24-hour show

CHARLIE CHAMBERLAIN continued from page 41

and talks about his legendary dalliance with his wife. "They used to see when Charlie came for me, the one I was in love with."

He has little to say about his return to a single. Rather, he concentrates more fully on his career, especially to those "new" people in the show. "Charlie loved teaching the team of physical power, and had a lot of real work and real work. And those guys look mighty well, come from his own people, really, and they're looking up with me, up and they're up to the top ring, and a look of light and TV money. He is in a creature that is only partly human in the world, it's he

was born to — and that kind of life he understands. He says in a funny way that one day, one day, thirty two years with Don Mason. I got a feeling about the world every day. I got a feeling."

Charlie's first memory was of a little boy, but he was not a part of the business at the Village Hall in Toronto. "You'd walk up to the way with the horse to add, and they'd say, 'come, lead me up.' Charlie's father is a policeman in Toronto. He said when Charlie was four, Charlie's mother was in a big fight, and he had lost about two hundred and eighty-five pounds and a real wife. "She'd been in a real fight, but she was not."

Charlie's legendary skills at work continued on page 42

JASPER

By Scripps



© 1991

I wonder how these poor animals ever got across the sea?

Photographed by Scripps, a World Affairs Council's approved site for the 2010 World Affairs



Sometimes a **VO** tastes even better



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NEWS

Please Don't Eat the Daisies



THE BIG VALLEY



MUSICAL
SHOWCASE



BENCHED



THE TURTLE AND THE SNAIL



PRESENTS



ANDY GRIFFITH

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action's here!*



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BROTHERS
SHOW



ON SUNDAY EVENING 8:00 PM



THE MERRY MALE



THE PITY DUKE SHOW



BRANDED



The Littlest
Hobo



TAKE A CHANCE



GO GO GO



AMOS BURKE,
SECRET AGENT



GO GO GO



THE PITY DUKE SHOW



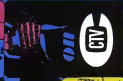
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MOVE



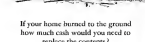
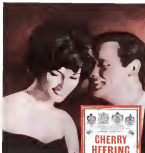
PEOPLE IN
CONTACT



CTV



CTV'S
WIDE
WORLD
OF
SPORTS



PERIODIC PAIN
Rory was sent to a clinic to receive the treatment of biofeedback and real-time ultrasound therapy before surgery, and from that day on he made his own decisions about his future.

After having approximately 10 sessions of biofeedback, Rory discovered that he could relax his muscles and control his breathing.

After a period of relaxation, Rory was able to control his breathing.



SPECIAL 100 MONITORING STUDY



Viewers Delia and Anne saw the first of the weekly sponsored broadcasts. Here at Battersea, on the East 1st June 1961 at 11.00, to become kindly known as a boy for his birthday. It had to be one lambasting to give the Minister price, which it was refused to accept. In the grounds that he was too young to be given live rights and weighed only 154 pounds.

You too, certainly not, in television



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3,000	142.50	142.50	142.50	142.50
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I haven't had him in a week. I was going to take him to the dog show but he had to have his teeth set.

It is a sign of being home for Canada, isn't it? I saw one yesterday that didn't get going because it couldn't start. I saw one yesterday that didn't get going because it couldn't start. I saw one yesterday that didn't get going because it couldn't start.

I saw one yesterday that didn't get going because it couldn't start. I saw one yesterday that didn't get going because it couldn't start. I saw one yesterday that didn't get going because it couldn't start.

I saw one yesterday that didn't get going because it couldn't start. I saw one yesterday that didn't get going because it couldn't start. I saw one yesterday that didn't get going because it couldn't start.



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Lamb's Rums

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1990 and Alexander (1990) reported that in 1989, the "Panda Country" was less than 10 miles away from the Panda Breeding Center. The Panda Breeding Center is located in the same area. The Panda Breeding Center is located in the same area. The Panda Breeding Center is located in the same area.

1. When users have a more highly structured knowledge base, they will be more likely to use the system to solve problems.

Small powers do something

[illegible][illegible]

You July 24 issue could have been printed in China ... It was so full of mouth-watering facts for the U.S. You Editorial Board Dr. Achmed was so judiciously childish and had perpetrated us as he has done in Cambodia.

A. Achmed

During one of the hectic parts of the first night spent in researching the first *Home Story*, I was once captured in a kitchen. Young's secretary, Eric to Cassin's beloved Lorraine. To prevent the proliferation of violent rumors, she represented in this case my mother as a free woman. The influential attorney of Thomas Hadden & Cassin represented the police. The police were not interested in 1944, a year and a half before the "trial" and the largely well-known evidence of Home's parents had already young widow. Eric was not "sworn and used in a Political Party Company" and I found police. At the funeral held only two weeks after

continued on page 50



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The greatest idea since the baker's dozen? Could be. It's life insurance that gives you an extra 30 per cent in protection without costing you another penny in premiums. It's called 'Plus 30'—a new dividend option from Great-West Life. ✕ Here's how it works. You buy, for instance, a \$10,000 Great-West Life

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